

JUST GLEANINGS

CONFERENCE TO BENEFIT
SAYS AGRICULTURE MINISTER

Saskatoon conference on western farm problems will produce beneficial results, said Hon. J. B. MacMillan, minister of agriculture, when he returned to his office this week with other farming representatives. "In my opinion, the conference will have beneficial results through bringing before the federal minister the western point of view in regard to the wheat situation, grading of hogs, poultry and other farm products," he said. The minister outlined a plan to build 1000-bushel capacity farm granaries at \$100 each, the cost of which would be aided by federal advances. Sessions were conducted in a spirit of harmony and understanding, said Mr. MacMillan.

DIYED GASOLINE FOR FARM
USE NOW BEING SOLD

The Alberta government has directed that colored low tax gasoline be made available by Alberta retailers for sale to farmers, replacing the present coupon system. Under the old system the farmer obtained one-cent gallon tax gasoline under a coupon system. Under the new arrangement, a specially colored gasoline will be sold for use of farmers only, and the use of coupons has now been discontinued. The government means to put a stop to farmers evading the tax by using gasoline to operate their cars instead of using it for farming purposes. The dyed gasoline will make it quite easy to check up.

VOTE IN CAMBROSE BY ELECTION
ON FEBRUARY 6

Provincial by-election in Cambrose to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. D.B. Mullen, will be held on Thursday, February 6th. Nominations will be received at Cambrose on Monday, January 27 and a three-cornered race appears to be certain.

SEED GRAIN TESTS

Farmers are invited to leave a sample of the grain they intend using for seed next spring with any Federal Elevator Agent for a free germination test.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

WOOL WOOL WOOL

2-PLY KNITTING WOOL, per ball 11c
ROSEBLOOM WOOL, per ball 14c
THISTLEBLOOM WOOL, per ball 20c
SCOTCH FINGERING, per skein 50c

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THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED AND WHITE STORE

Test Your Seed Grain!

Pioneer Elevators have available modern seed grain germinating testing machines. Any farmer wishing to have his seed grain tested for germination may obtain tests free of charge at any Pioneer Elevator.

Copies of our Weekly Letter dealing with current grain matters are available free of charge to anyone who will send for them.

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One thing man will never be able to understand about woman is how they manage to just go into the garage on the last drop of gas.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS WE RECOMMEND—
Dr. Hugo's Grippe and Cold Capsules, Per box 35c
Our Own Cough Mixture, 3 oz. 35c, 6 oz. 50c

For that lingering, hard to get rid of, cough, try—
SPECIAL PRESCRIPTION 24—the ideal winter tonic and restorative. Contains Vitamins A & B. Per bottle \$1.00

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM, per pint 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

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TRAINING UNDER ACT OF MOBILIZATION DOES NOT RESTRICT SERVICE FIELD

In order to give men who take training under the National Resources Mobilization Act an opportunity to serve where they are best fitted later on, a plan has been adopted which permits transfer of these recruits from infantry to other arms of the service.

Information collected during the period of training is available to determine the special qualifications or aptitude of the recruit, and, on enrolling for his first training period, he is asked to state his preference for service in Naval, Military or Air Forces. On the same form he lists his special qualifications.

This allocation to various arms will be made only after the recruit has been posted to a Reserve infantry unit, not before, but the principle obtains that the transfers shall be made to units of the chosen arm nearest his place of residence. Should it become necessary to call on these men to take part in the defence of Canada, they would naturally fall into place as members of a formed body.

ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH
GIVES \$10 TO RED CROSS

A donation of \$10 has been received by the Carbon Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society from St. Gabriel's Catholic Church at Carbon. This donation is heartily received by the Carbon Red Cross, and the fund is slowly rising. Further lists of donations will appear shortly in The Carbon Chronicle.

FREE SHOW IN TOWN NEXT FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

A free show will be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on Friday, January 10th, sponsored by the local Dodge dealer, J.A. Crossman. A children's show will be held in the afternoon commencing at 4:30 o'clock, and the adults show will be held in the evening at 8:00 o'clock. Pictures to be shown include a comedy, and two features: "Wheels Across India" and "Progress of Canada."

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Some are taking a gloomy view of the future of the prairie wheat industry. For myself, however, I feel optimistic, and here are some of the reasons:

1. Methods have been found that will permit flour to be "fortified" with the precious Vitamin B. This will make wheat consumption of at least 35 million bushels each year.

2. World population is steadily increasing at the rate of about one per cent per annum. This should call for an increased wheat consumption of at least 35 million bushels each year.

3. During the past twenty years the great trade routes of the world have been cluttered up with high tariffs and other man-made artificial restrictions which have prevented many people who need Canadian wheat from buying it. The world has had its fill of this so-called "New Order" and will, I believe, after this war revert to the good "Old Order" of much freer international trade, and so to better feed more people.

When the stupid harmful trade-strangling tariffs—set up by Canada and other countries—are cleared away, then most definitely demands for our wheat will increase, surplus will disappear, wheat prices will rise, and because foreign goods will come into Canada more freely, then the cost of the things farmers have to buy will be reduced.

CARBON AND DISTRICT ... NEWS NOTES ...

Miss Tris Laft Tuesday for the coast after spending a couple of weeks visiting in Carbon.

Miss Mary Currie returned last week from a two weeks visit with friends in Vancouver.

Francis Poxon and Jack Heath were visitors in Drumheller last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon.

Rev. R.R. Hinchey spent the first of the week in Calgary.

A good crowd attended the New Year's dance in the Farmers Exchange hall after spending the a few days visiting with friends in the Bearberry district.

Mrs. Frank Skerry and family returned to their home in Saskatchewan on Thursday after visiting in Carbon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid.

Miss Irene Sobey left Thursday last to resume her teaching duties in the Edison district.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davidson and Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Rouleau and Jimmy and David returned Sunday after spending the a few days visiting with friends in the Bearberry district.

The Carbon skating rink is now in operation with Bill Reid as manager.

The Misses Marion and Elaine Torrance and Francis Poxon returned to Calgary Sunday to continue their studies at Mt. Royal College.

Mr. J.B. Currie left Tuesday for a three weeks holiday trip to the Pacific coast.

The President of the Carbon Old Time Association, Mr. C.H. Nash, has called a general meeting on Saturday, January 11th, to discuss the Carbon Motion handed in regarding changing the qualifications for membership. The meeting will be held in W.A. Brainerd's store at 3 p.m.

—HOUSE TO RENT—three rooms with garage and two fenced lots, \$8.00 per month; or without garage, \$6.00 per month. See Mrs. Van Loan, Carbon.

A number of boys from Carbon and district left Wednesday for Military Training Camp at Red Deer to put in their winter training.

The cold weather has been the order for the past week with temperatures dropping to well below zero at night.

READ THE ADS.

WEDDINGS

PHILPOTT—SKERRY

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Philpott on Tuesday, December 31, when Agnes Robertson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skerry of Cummings, Sask., and formerly of Carbon, became the bride of Harry Jeffrey Philpott, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Philpott of Brooks, the Rev. W.H. McDonald officiating.

The bride was attired in a dust-rose dress and wore a corsage of roses. Miss Jean Skerry was bridesmaid and wore a green crepe dress with corsage of red roses.

In the unavoidable absence of the bride's father, Mr. Harry Philpott gave the bride away, while Miss Edith McIntyre played the wedding march.

The groom was assisted by his cousin, Mr. Leslie Philpott.

Following the ceremony a delicious buffet supper was served by Miss Jessie Skerry, Miss Muriel Philpott and Miss Jean Skerry. The bride's table was daintily arranged with the tiered wedding cake in the centre, while vase of white and pink carnations and yellow chrysanthemums were used for decoration.

The young couple will make their home in Calgary.

HANSEN—MARTIN

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United Church home, Carbon, on Saturday evening, December 28, at 10:30 o'clock, when Gladys Marjorie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Martin of Carbon, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Hinchey officiated, and Mrs. C.O. Martin, mother of the bride, and Mr. J. Briggs witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will reside at Carbon.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low, why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any time up to 20 days. The placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest, and express charges are prepaid.—The Carbon Chronicle.

BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES

BY THE S. M.

A party was held by the Scouts on Monday, December 30th, at which each of the boys invited a lady partner. Needless to state, Mr. Cave and I did likewise.

After meeting at 2 p.m. we went down to the creek where we spent an enjoyable afternoon skating. Jimmie Rouleau brought his boy sled and many of the girls found that their sleds being taxed on the ice by the boys. Some of the boys and girls are real good skaters, but others, including yours truly, wish that a pair of skates totalled four instead of two skates so that they could be fastened in such places that should one fall, one would still be skating!

At about 4:30 p.m. we repaired ourselves and returned to the basement of Christ Church where a couple of games were played, prior to consuming supper. The gallant courtesy of Jimmie Embrose was worth observing. Hunt sat as far away from each other as space would permit, though they never realized what a lucky couple they were. When I went to sit at the supper table, I found that my better three-quarters was placed at the other end of the table, about a mile and a half away, and ever since then I've been kicking myself that I did not know about it.

Immediately after supper, and prior to more games, Patrol Leader Douglas Ross was sworn in as Asst. Cubmaster, and Patrol Leader Ralph Atkinson was promoted to the position of Troop Leader. Cyril Hunt and Lewis Gobel became Patrol Leaders, and Sydney Cannings and Harry Maxwell, respectively, became their Seconds.

We can't help feeling sorry at parting company with Douglas Ross from the Troop. His behaviour and resourcefulness, coupled with his kindness and cheerful ways has made him a very valuable member of the Troop. Having attained the position of Asst. Scout, the highest possible position, scouts can be assured that their boys will be in very capable hands. It takes a camp to find what your neighbor is really like. It brings out the best a lad has in him, and after four camps with Doug, Mr. Cave and I are wondering what the next camp is going to be like without him—unless we are able to make some arrangements for him to be present. Here's good luck to you and your Cubing, Doug.

CARBON BONHILL DATES SET AT FEBRUARY 19, 20

The Executive Committee of the Carbon Curling Club has set the dates for the annual bonspiel for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 19, 20 and 21. While this is a little later than past years, it was necessary to select these dates owing to conflicting bonspiels being held in nearby towns.

PROVINCIAL CHAPTER I.O.D.E. ANNOUNCE A STUDENTS ESSAY CONTEST

The Provincial Chapter of the I.O.D.E. announce an essay contest, open to all students enrolled in Grade 9 in any school in Alberta. The subject of the essay is "What Democracy Means to You."

Entries must be postmarked not later than February 28, 1941, and are to be sent to local Chapters of the I.O.D.E. where local judges will make the decisions. The winning essays of the local contests will be forwarded to provincial headquarters, where the final decisions for the Province will be made.

The first award for the essay is \$25 in War Savings Certificates. Eleven other prizes in War Savings Certificates are also offered.

It is hoped that many students in the Carbon district will compete in the essay competition.

Further information on the subject may be had by applying to the local I.O.D.E. Chapter. Educational secretary of the Duke of York Chapter is Mrs. R. Heath, and further information may be had by applying to her.

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LASTS ONE HOUR
Since I Bought
my Connor Thermo"

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IT FILLS AND DRAINS THE TUB
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ALL YOU DO IS SUPERVISE

Quicker, cleaner and easier washers made possible by Connor's double walled tub, insulated with moisture-proof mineral wool, which, with least resistant cover, keeps the kitchen cool and the water at a controlled, even temperature. Heavy steel outer tub with auto-body finish. Indestructible inner tub of heavy, nickel-plated copper or enameled Monel Metal.

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Shell Production In Canada Making Rapid Strides By New Method

Canada's wartime shell forging experience may be of value to United States plants now getting ready to produce artillery ammunition, the magazine American Machinist suggests in its current issue.

The method of forging shells in Canada is a proved proposition, as indicated by a net production of 300 shell forgings per hour per forging unit, the magazine says in a special 24-page "Canadian Armament section."

In one article presented in co-operation with the department of munitions and supply at Ottawa, American Machinist says munitions production in Canada is making rapid strides and, in some instances, even is ahead of schedule.

Shell production for the British government also is going ahead, the article says. Canada's armaments have modernized their equipment and have gone into mass production of ammunition.

As an example of production now being achieved, the magazine says that one Canadian plant with no previous experience in manufacturing cannon which early in July received a large British contract for 140,000 shells, has now produced 140,000 shells for November was twice that for the previous month, production was finished several days ahead of schedule.

A remarkable thing about Bofors barrel production, American Machinist says, is that the shells are made with 70 per cent. unskilled labor. Technical school boys were selected for training under direction of the few skilled men available.

Each machine set-up and its tooling were carefully worked out in advance to maintain the same speed at each step, and the boys were drilled in the routine of a given set-up under the direction of a skilled man.

When they were able to stand on their own, they trained one or two learners and were then rotated to other jobs.

The shell forging system mentioned by American Machinist is the Stewart-Lloyd process, which finishes the bore of a shell so it requires no tedious internal machining and subsequent operations on the outside of the forging are less.

The magazine says it is believed the process will be taken up by certain United States manufacturers.

American Machinist says the Dominion Arsenal is making small arms ammunition and cartridge cases for artillery ammunition ranging up to the 15 and 24-pound shell sizes.

"During the world war the arsenal served chiefly as a pilot plant lending its experience to the government to instruct other manufacturers in correct tooling and processing," American Machinist says.

"Today the Dominion Arsenal again fills this function and in addition has gone into the mass production of ammunition."

"It has jumped quickly into the breach to create a source of supply of these highly important armament items while larger facilities are in process of construction."

Not Fully Aroused

Italy Says When They Get Mad Britain Must Watch Out

The Italian radio warned Britain in effect "be careful or we'll get mad." In a broadcast heard at New York by C.B.S., the Italian announcer said:

"There is one thing that British propaganda fails to take into account, and that is the peculiar temper of the Italian. The Italian is a light-hearted and easy-going fellow until he is aroused. Sometimes what he needs is just a little slap, then he stands up and fights to a finish, and the more blows the more dangerous he becomes. The British ought to remember this."

A Real Insult

The impudence of Hitler known no bounds, says the Ottawa Journal. By the gross hands of the Hun the bones of Napoleon II, the "King of Rome," have been removed from Vienna to be buried in Paris beside those of his illustrious father. An intended compliment to France from such a quarter is a deep insult.

All newspapers and periodicals in Germany have been censored by the Nazi government since 1933.

In 1834, in Russia, the penalty for whistling was a whipping and the first offense and death for the second.

Great Britain's Trade

In Spite Of Blockade Measures Exports Rise To High Levels

In 1940 Great Britain's important export trades are able to carry out their great task of replenishing British resources in foreign exchange and of maintaining the goodwill of British subjects abroad in face of German propaganda.

The first nine months of 1940 constituted a period in which the difficulties of war conditions were greatly increased by the disappearance of various European markets. Yet the figures for that period show the results of the British export drive have been most encouraging, even when allowance is made for the higher level of prices.

Taking ten leading categories and comparing the nine-months period of 1939 with the same period in 1940, there has been an average rise in export values, in 1940, of over 25 per cent., ranging from 12 per cent. in cotton manufactures to over 65 per cent. in silk and art silk.

One of Great Britain's export industries which has done well in difficult circumstances is the trade in electrical goods and apparatus.

The import figures, like those for exports, reveal two outstanding features coming in from the sea. Essential imports are coming in at an even higher level than in 1939: they include grain and flour, iron ore and scrap, other ores, raw cotton, wool, iron and steel manufactures, non-ferrous metal ores, fats, oils, and resins, and vehicles. Iron ore and scrap imports rose by no less than \$6,000,000—an interesting aspect in view of the loss of many continental sources of supply.

Cereal Rust Study

Plant Breeders Produce Varieties To Meet All Conditions Of Rust

In recent years Canadian agricultural scientists specializing in plant breeding, with the assistance of those dealing with plant pathology have produced new high-yielding rust-resisting varieties of cereals and are continually searching for resistant varieties of still higher quality. These outstanding features of the cereal-breeding work conducted by the Dominion Department of Agriculture are the contribution of genetics in guiding plant breeders in the production of varieties with the required characteristics. The discovery by plant pathologists of nearly a dozen new races of stem rust. Some are regional in distribution, some injure wheat varieties in certain areas and some occur in one season and not in others. New races are discovered from time to time. It has been necessary therefore to study the characteristics of these races of rust and to breed varieties of wheat resistant to all the races that might affect the crops in the area concerned.

No Longer A Joke

Nazi Idea That Britain Would Resist To Last Frenchman

It used to be a favourite joke of Germans that England would resist to the last Frenchman. They are beginning to suspect that Great Britain seems to hold out to the last Briton. Neither Der Fuhrer nor Hitler seems to have had any other idea than that France's collapse must be followed speedily by British capitulation. In underestimating British sea power they committed a mistake into which a man more famous than either of them has fallen more than a century ago. It would be interesting to know whether Hitler and Mussolini ever beguile the tedium of their frustrated hopes by meditating on the fate of Napoleon Bonaparte.—New York Sun.

Must Be Hearing Things

The Hamilton Spectator says Hitler has himself carried himself on such an Olympian plane that his use of the word "defeat" is startling. He had boasted that his lexicon contained no such weakening phrases; and now he says "Should Germany lose the German people face extinction." The raven must be tapping on his chamber door.

"Now be sure and write plain on them bottles which is for the horse and which is for my husband," said the farmer's wife to the druggist. "I don't want nothing to happen to that horse before the spring comes."—2392

BRITISH BOMBERS OF THE COASTAL COMMAND



These B-24 twin-engine, high-performance aircraft are being used in great numbers by the R.A.F. They are an all-metal plane fitted with two Bristol "Taurus" fourteen-cylinder sleeve-valve engines. A crew of four, pilot, gunner, navigator and radio operator make the B-24s particularly effective for general purpose work. When this photograph was taken these B-24s were over the British coast en route to submarine depot along the German-occupied French coast.

Artist Saved Antiques

But One Priceless Picture Was Ripped By Nazi Bombs

The home of Charles Spence, 75-year-old painter of "Therell's last scene" in an English house, has been bombed, reports a writer in the London Daily Sketch. His picture, "worth its weight in gold," was tipped by blast and splinters. He says: "I'll keep it to show what a bomb can do in the way of improving art." After scrambling out with his wife, his first thought was to save letters from Queen Mary. He painted the pictures for his celebrated dolls' house. The artist is taking what he has been able to save from his collection of Victorians to a new home in the Midlands. One lovely full of relics included hard cases, old-style mountings, silk hats, velvet smocks, caps, oil lamps, stuffed card and, aged Gladstone bags, carpet slippers, and a police rifle.

Making Steady Progress

Jobless Insurance Expected To Be In Operation Very Soon

Early this year announcement is expected of the date when contributions will commence for more than 2,000,000 workers for the national unemployment insurance fund.

Steady progress is reported in setting up the machinery for the scheme, but many points have to be settled in consultation with both employers and employees' representatives before the final go-ahead signal is given.

All the regulations now being drafted will be discussed with the interested parties before they are proclaimed. Already there have been a number of conferences.

At the end of the first year of contributions it is estimated that the bill will have reached \$60,000,000. Of this, \$24,000,000 will have been contributed by employers and a similar amount by employees. The Federal Government's share is put at one-fifth, or \$12,000,000. In addition, the Government will pay administrative costs estimated at \$5,000,000 a year. A staff of 4,000 will be required to operate the scheme.

In Great Britain, the fees of barristers, or trial lawyers, still are regarded as gratuitous and, therefore, cannot be collected through legal action.

Artificial flowers made from feathers are to be shipped from Brazil to be sold in the United States.

The boundary between the U.S. and Canada is 2,987 miles long, 2,105 miles of it being water.

Please Him With Hand Knit Sweater



COPIES OF HOUSEHOLD ARTS PATTERNS 6614

Strictly masculine and sure to please is this sleeveless sweater with its matching socks in Glashier Knit. It's sure to be welcome. Pattern 6614 contains instructions for sweater in small, medium and large sizes in any size desired; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winning Newspaper Unit, 375 Madison Avenue, New York City.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Millions Of People In Europe Will Suffer This Winter Through Food Shortage

Care Of Machinery During Winter

Proper Care When Not In Use Will Increase Life And Efficiency

The care that farm machinery receives during the winter months is an important factor in the life and cost of equipment, according to T. S. Forsyth, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask., who makes the following suggestions:

Before winter sets in each piece of machinery should be given a thorough inspection. All parts should be well cleaned and all bearings and other moving parts given a generous greasing or oiling. Polished surfaces such as plow moldboards and cultivator shovels need a good coat of heavy grease to prevent rusting. Tiller chains should be thoroughly cleaned in gasoline or kerosene and re-oiled. Binder, combine, and mower sickles should be removed and stored inside. All dirt, straw, and trash should be removed from drill boxes, and from the straw racks, chaffers, augers, and elevators on separators and combines. Dirt holds moisture and promotes rusting and decay.

While this cleaning and greasing being carried on is a good time to make a careful check of all worn and broken parts that will need replacement immediately or in the near future. Any parts that require repair should be ordered so that they will be on hand when required. It is important to get all machines in first class running order. Time lost through breakdowns is expensive, and what is perhaps even more important, the farmer's machine cannot do a first class job. One worn part of any machine causes other parts to wear more rapidly, and breakage of one part may lead to breakage or damage of other parts.

Point is a great preventative against rust and decay, and heavy rains, and also adds to appearance. The life of wooden parts in particular is lengthened by regular painting. For best results the machinery must be thoroughly cleaned of all loose rust, dirt, and grease and good quality linseed oil must be applied under dry, warm conditions.

Shelter is good for those machines which have many wooden or moving parts such as binders, combines, drills, and wagons. Tractors should be stored inside if possible. Most tractors implement suffer little harm from the weather if properly cared for. Where machines are kept outside it is a good plan to remove wooden parts such as binder sleds and arms, tongues, and wooden wheels and store them under cover.

When winter sets in, rubber tires should have the weight blocked off the tires if stored inside, or if kept outside the wheels should be removed and stored inside. It is a good idea to give all rubber tires a coat of rubber preservative.

Winter care given to machinery when it is not in use will repaid many times in increased life and efficiency.

Could Be Done Again

Atlantic Coast Yards Built Wooden Ships During Last War

Vincent Pottier has raised his voice in Parliament, and quite properly, to urge the Government to build wooden ships in Nova Scotia. Mr. Pottier represents a constituency (Shelburne—Yarmouth—Clare) where the art of wooden shipbuilding still lives. His voice, and the rising chorus of voices from Nova Scotia, merits the attention of the Government. Mr. Pottier reminds the House of the shipbuilding industry during the first Great War. He told them how forty shipyards for wooden vessels along the Atlantic coast in 1914 expanded to 250 in 1918, and how the output soared many millions of dollars in value. That expansion resulted from just such a situation as faces Great Britain to-day. The expansion could be repeated, he insisted.—Herald Chronicle.

Exercising Her Right

A man who had a fight with his wife sent her a doctor to treat his face, which was badly bruised and scratched. After treating the man, the doctor turned to the wife, and said: "I should think, madam, that you'd be ashamed to treat your husband—so your husband who is the head of the family."

"Doctor," she answered, "hain't a woman got a right to scratch her own head?"

A Swedish chemist is said to have found a method of plating china with its material, thereby making it stronger.

Modern war strikes home at meal time.

Hundreds of millions in Europe and Asia to-day are limited in what they may eat—either by government decrees or by the workings of economic laws.

Food shortages have been reported in many of the countries at war and in many non-belligerent nations as well. In most of the lands across the sea food rationing is the rule.

Britons probably will be called upon to do another hitch in their belts to help their government cope with the problem of bringing supplies across the U-boat-infested Atlantic.

Pools rationed since in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland are meats, one shilling tenpence worth (about 33 cents); butter, two ounces; margarine, four ounces; and bacon, four ounces, for each person each week.

In Germany, fruit and whole milk are reserved almost wholly for children. Potatoes and fresh vegetables remain unrationed, but stores often limit the amount of each. Dog meat recently was legalized as a food for human consumption in the Reich.

In Italy, where recently apportioned rice were placed on the rationed list, authorities claim Italians will have plenty to eat, even if the Greek blockade of the Adriatic continues. The United States department of agriculture predicted a food shortage in Italy in the last week of 1940, but in eating meat every day, getting her supply from Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Defeated France has resorted to severe rationing measures. The Vichy government tightened restrictions on Nov. 9 by making anyone liable to imprisonment and heavy fines for "abandoning slices of bread after making them unfit for eating."

The French meat ration is 40 grams (3.17 ounces), on the four days each week that butcher shops are open.

The Nov. 9 decree also reduced the bread ration for adult Frenchmen from 350 grams (12.35 ounces) to 250 grams (8.82 ounces) a day. Such food quality improvements must come out of the bread allowance.

The French meat ration is 40 grams (3.17 ounces), on the four days each week that butcher shops are open.

In other invaded lands, rationing takes on many different forms.

Poland—Almost duplicates that of Germany, except that Poles get a third more meat and a little less bread.

Holland—Virtually no meat allowance, but ration cards allow 700 grams (2.48 ounces) of meat slices include 35.3 ounces of beef, 28.24 ounces of cereal, 70 ounces of bread.

Norway—Sugar allowance 28.24 ounces a month, bread and flour, 25.3 ounces.

Denmark—Butter allowance about 50 ounces a month, almost four times as much as in Germany, and 35.3 ounces of whipped cream. Cheese is a forbidden food.

Occupied France—Broadly speaking, same as in Germany except that more bread is permitted.

Belgium—Same picture as in France.

Bohemia and Moravia—Same as Germany, except more meat, notably poultry.

Greece now has five meatless days a week.

Neutral countries also feel food shortages. Switzerland has had many products on the rationed list for months. Turkey has three meatless days a week. Turkey recently let it be known she is considering food rationing.

Finland rations meat. Spain had rationing for a long time, but recently took fish, eggs and some other foodstuffs off the list.

Russia limited the buying of bread, butter, meat, potatoes and other foodstuffs last October.

Sweden recently rationed pork.

On the other side of the world—China, after three and one-half years of so far less rationing than only salt, but the cost of foodstuffs in Free China has risen 200 to 3,000 per cent. in some areas.

In Japan, sugar, charcoal and matches are the only things currently rationed.

Because of the heavy transpiration that takes place in trees, an acre of forest releases into the atmosphere more moisture than an acre of a lake or river.

Sauerkraut was a popular food of ancient Egypt.

GERMAN MOVE CREATES A FRESH BALKAN TENSION

Budapest.—Concentration of Rumanian forces along the Rumanian frontier was reported under way as Germany poured the initial units of 300,000 fresh troops into Rumania and ordered a speed-up in the Balkan kingdom's production of war materials.

A spurt of diplomatic activity in southeastern European capitals accompanied this military activity, creating a fresh state of tension in the Balkans.

The Russian concentrations were reported along the Prut river, which became the dividing line between Rumania and Soviet Russia after Moscow obtained Bessarabia and northern Buczovina from the Bucharest government by ultimatum June 27.

Under the German-ordered speed-up in Rumania's war production, large Rumanian industrial plants will be devoted to the manufacture of warplanes for Germany, diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest said. A submarine building yard already in operation at Galati, these dispatches said, has been ordered to increase its output.

This German military activity coincided with the shift of Baron Maron von Killinger, German ambassador to Slovakia, to the same post at Bucharest. He is prepared to rule Rumania as Hitler's virtual delegate (district leader), informed sources asserted. He formerly was consul general in San Francisco.

Diplomatic reports from Bucharest said the Germans were preparing to take over complete control of Rumania's civil administration. Hereafter, the approximately 100,000 soldiers already in Rumania would be reputedly used only to guard vital sources of oil supply and to train the Rumanian army in modern methods of warfare.

On the diplomatic front, the Turkish minister to Bucharest, Hamidullah Sabir Tanciroglu, arrived in Ankara to confer with Turkish officials. Simultaneously, some members of the Soviet legation in Bucharest prepared to leave for Moscow.

Russian Minister Lavrentiev was said in reports from the Rumanian capital to have been engaged in important conversations there for the past week.

Income Tax Budgeting

Details Of New Plan Announced By Government

Ottawa.—Details of the new budget plan for income tax payments have been completed by the national revenue department. The plan comes into effect this month and is designed to take advantage of it taxpayers must make their first payment by July 1.

It offers two alternative budgets whereby income tax may be paid over the period of eight months without interest. The first provides for equal monthly instalments payable at the end of each month from January to August and has the advantage of simplicity in addition to avoiding heavier payments toward the end of the period. Under the second, which represents the minimum requirement for interest-free budgeting, one-twelfth of the total tax is payable at the end of each month for the first four months, and one-sixth at the end of each of the subsequent four months.

The new scheme has been set up in recognition of the fact that the increased taxes on 1940 income will present difficulties for the private citizen unless he is able to meet them in easy stages. To lighten the burden of taxes that have been doubled, and trebled in many cases, it was decided to spread out the instalments over twice the ordinary period and at the same time discount with the interest of five per cent, that is normally charged on deferred income tax payments.

An exact calculation of the tax is not required. The taxpayer is asked to estimate the amount of his tax as closely as possible in January and make his payments on that basis. If he has underestimated it, the difference will be due in the ordinary way on April 30, but with five per cent. interest after that date.

The whole plan is voluntary. In order to make the budget plan workable, the department emphasized that instalments must be kept up to date. Anyone falling behind in his payments will be required to pay interest after April 30.

Ministers Abroad

Belief That Cabinet Members Will Remain At Home For Duration
Ottawa.—For the duration of the war, Canada's cabinet probably will remain at home, according to growing belief around Parliament Hill. The return of Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, in the sinking of the liner Western Prince, brought the matter to a head. Howe and more pressure is being exerted on the government members collectively to avoid all unnecessary risks at a time when national leaders cannot be spared.

Chief proponents of the "keep the key men at home" campaign point out that the most important men in the national war effort—Prime Minister Mackenzie King—seldom leaves Ottawa, and never for more than a few days at a time. Even during his campaign for re-election last winter he remained at his desk in the capital, except for one brief trip west. The prime minister does all his trans-Atlantic work by telephone or cable through the High Commissioner Vincent Massey in London. Atlantic telephone facilities have been reserved for the use of official business, and if facilities have been interrupted at all by the war, it is not apparent.

Calls go through as rapidly and clearly as in peace time. Two key members of the government are in London at present. Defence Minister L. B. Sifton has been overseas for several weeks, and was among those who greeted Howe on his return to Ottawa in a shabby freighter which rescued Western Prince survivors.

Two others have gone overseas since the outbreak of war. The late Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister, was the first to go. He died in the crash of a Canadian crop-duster. A short time ago, Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner returned to Ottawa after negotiating new treaties for foodstuffs.

While no ministers have been lost in crossing the submarine-infested Atlantic, it is the greatest financial minds of Canada have been taken. He was Hon. Gordon W. Scott, of Montreal, financial expert and volunteer adviser to the munitions department. He was with Howe. Scott was crushed to death when he fell between his lifeboat and the rescue ship.

War Productions

Canada Faces A Year Of Heavy Output Of Materials

Toronto.—Canada faces a year of peak production in war materials, more severe taxation, increasing restrictions and problems of supply for 1941, according to a year-end survey issued by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association of the views of 60 Canadian business leaders conducted by The Financial Post.

Industries engaged directly in the Empire's war effort by making munitions and equipment and those indirectly engaged by maintaining vital war supplies with exports to the United States will have the right-of-way the war materials.

It will be possible to come first in labor, raw material, power and transportation," it continues. "If the war is in the steel or power for both war equipment and ordinary civilian goods, then ordinary civilian goods and the buying of these goods will be restricted. We have had a taste of such restriction in 1940. Business men look for more of it in 1941."

Further restrictions on international trade are also anticipated. The survey quotes H. J. Carmichael, of Calgary, vice-president and general manager of General Motors Ltd., as saying the company's payroll of 10,400 will be increased by 3,000 to 4,000 in the next year. Garrison Smith, president of Imperial Oil Ltd., said his company plans an extensive drilling program for 1941 in Turner Valley.

Princess Joan Fiaschi

Rome.—In a move perhaps intended to bolster morale, it was announced that crown princess Marie-Joas has joined the Fascist party "at her own request." It was announced membership would be considered as dated 1935.

Greeks Are Grateful

Montreal.—Premier John Metaxas of Greece, in a message sent to Nicolas Tseretis, Greek consul-general in Canada, expressed his thanks to Canadians for their contributions to the Greek War Relief Fund.

French Town Fined

Vichy, France. The newspaper *Depeche De Hous* said the population of Orleans, in German occupied France, had been fined 1,000,000 francs after a German army telephone wire was cut.

Award For Canadian Officer

Plyer From Yorkton Wins The Distinguished Flying Cross
London.—Two officers of the Royal Air Force's Canadian squadron were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of gallantry displayed in flying operations against the enemy.

Acting Squadron Leader Douglas Bader, who was given the Distinguished Service Order last September, and Flying Officer H. N. Tamblin received the awards. Bader, an Englishman who persuaded the authorities to accept him for service after he lost both legs in an accident, uses artificial limbs. Tamblin is from Yorkton, Sask.

The air ministry citation said Bader "has continued to lead his squadron and wing with the utmost gallantry on all occasions. He now has destroyed a total of 10 hostile aircraft and damaged several more." Of Tamblin the air ministry said: "He has shown the greatest keenness to engage the enemy and destroyed at least five of his aircraft. He has set a splendid example for other members of his action."

Tamblin's father is N. Tamblin of Yorkton.

VICTORY ONS ARE SIGHTED FOR THE COMING YEAR

London.—Apart from the Yuletide lull in the aerial struggle, Britain could find a real silver lining in the war clouds as they looked forward to the New Year.

They could sense that their war captains confidently expect the year to crack up some time in 1941 and onsets of ultimate victory to appear.

Even the revived invasion peril has lost much of its terror. It is usually conceded that the inner circles of London's war strategists are of the opinion that the greatest financial minds of Germany have been taken. He was Hon. Gordon W. Scott, of Montreal, financial expert and volunteer adviser to the munitions department. He was with Howe. Scott was crushed to death when he fell between his lifeboat and the rescue ship.

Direct attack on Germany may come some time certainly say. Unquestionably, however, Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a great new German offensive against Britain within two months should be verified and that thrust be repulsed, a major British stroke at her chief enemy would be in order.

Crushing British defeat of the Italian army in a Canadian desert, the views of 60 Canadian business leaders conducted by The Financial Post.

Italy's industries engaged directly in the Empire's war effort by making munitions and equipment and those indirectly engaged by maintaining vital war supplies with exports to the United States will have the right-of-way the war materials.

It will be possible to come first in labor, raw material, power and transportation," it continues. "If the war is in the steel or power for both war equipment and ordinary civilian goods, then ordinary civilian goods and the buying of these goods will be restricted. We have had a taste of such restriction in 1940. Business men look for more of it in 1941."

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PELAIN ON RADIO



Most recent picture of Marshal Henri Petain of France's Vichy Government, speaking over the radio to the French people.

and that all Italian Africa was isolated. Whatever the forces Britain poured into Egypt for that counter offensive, she did not lack for troops to reinforce all the garrison in her vital far eastern base, Singapore. Troops of all arms have been despatched to Malaya, according to official announcements.

That blunts any probability of Japanese aggressive action to seize the Philippines, the only island of the world, just as British and Greek victories in the Mediterranean theatre make the rumors of axis-Spanish attack on Gibraltar meaningless.

Production Of War Weapons

If Speeded Up Would End The War Quickly

New York.—Arthur Purvis, director-general of the British production commission in the United States, said upon arrival from Britain that he is "more than ever confirmed" in the belief that the way to end the war quickly is for the United Kingdom and the United States to "produce a million tons of war material in great quantities."

Mr. Purvis, who flew the Atlantic in a clipper from Lisbon, has been conferring with the British government on all matters relating to supplies. During his stay in Britain the King honored him with an appointment to the privy council.

"The increasing knowledge obtained through actual combat conditions is being incorporated in American airplane production to our advantage," Mr. Purvis said. "The American plane, always a first-class fighter, is excellent."

Ontario Legislature

Toronto.—The Ontario Legislature has been summoned into session on Feb. 19, it is announced in the current edition of the Ontario Gazette. The date is set a little later than the past years so members of the Ontario government may attend the Dominion-provincial conference on the St. Louis report during January.

CHURCHILL SETS EMPIRE EXAMPLE OF GRIM DETERMINATION

London.—The British Broadcasting Corporation broadcast an "impressive summary" of the war effort of the Netherlands, and said the setting up of a new Anglo-Netherlands committee on economic affairs was a further evidence of the magnificent cooperation which the brave Dutch people are giving Great Britain in the fight against the common enemy.

"Dutch cruisers and destroyers are helping in the search for the Atlantic, their submarines hunt for enemy craft, and gunboats and other small naval units guard river entrances. The BBC said: "In addition, no fewer than 3,000,000 tons of merchant shipping are under charter to the British Empire."

On land, a Dutch legion has been formed consisting partly of trained troops from Holland, partly of new recruits called up in the Netherlands.

Russia claims the annual increase of population for 1939 has been 2,600,000.

Canada's War Effort

Australian Newspapers Have Praise For Progress Made Here
Bydney.—Australian newspapers continue to give attention to the development of Canada's war effort.

The Morning Herald, in addition to an editorial warmly commending Canada's announcement of formation of an army corps in Britain, has a special article detailing extensions of munitions manufacturing and aircraft building facilities.

Its editorial says that Canada has made striking progress in providing men, munitions, equipment, ships and aircraft to the limits of her productive capacity and that Canada's progress is an inspiration to Australia, a spur to the United States, and a solid encouragement to Britain that must raise a new cloud on Hitler's horizon.

Capture Submarine

Australian Destroyer Bags Italian U-Boat In Mediterranean

Canberra.—Australian naval units operating in the Mediterranean are continuing their success against the Italian naval forces. With the assistance of a British patrol plane, an Australian destroyer captured an Italian submarine. Guided by its Asdic detector, the destroyer chased the submarine all night dropping depth-charges at half-hourly intervals. Captured members of the crew said a depth-charge explosion damaged the air-purifying gear so much that the submarine could not remain below the surface.

FORMATION OF CANADIAN CORPS IS AUTHORIZED

London.—News of formation of a Canadian Corps under the command of Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton was conveyed to the troops in a laconic routine order and was received with enthusiasm by everyone from generals to privates.

The new corps—it is a perpetuation of the Canadian Corps of the last war whose exploits included the overthrow of the Germans from Vimy Ridge—was proudly touted in Britain by officers and men in Canadian units and in British formations closely associated with them.

The historic announcement was contained in a 50-word routine order of the day. Effective from 1 a.m. Christmas day a Canadian corps is constituted to comprise the two Canadian divisions overseas and the Canadian non-divisional units in the United Kingdom. In addition the Canadian corps includes certain British auxiliary units and other formations, all under the command of the Canadian corps.

Gen. McNaughton informed the troops that the news that the corps had come in the corps area. He was looking extremely fit and was obviously highly pleased at the decision to create the Canadian Corps in the United Kingdom into a corps.

Maj-Gen. Victor Odium, general officer commanding the 2nd division: "I think the three most important Canadian events of the present war have been: 1. The decision to participate in the war; 2. the sending of troops overseas; 3. the formation of the Canadian corps. I definitely welcome formation of the corps."

The 2nd division is delighted at its inclusion in formation with the 1st division and other units," he added.

Gen. Odium and his staff officers motored to corps headquarters and called upon Gen. McNaughton, who warmly welcomed them into the corps.

A senior officer at corps headquarters said progress of the 2nd division's training has been "highly satisfactory and has reached the standard necessary to bring them into the order of battle."

There are a great number of links between the new corps and the Canadian corps of the last war. Gen. McNaughton and five senior officers from corps headquarters, as well as many senior officers of both divisions, were members of the old Canadian corps.

Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, commander-in-chief of the home forces who is the supreme commander of the new corps while it is engaged in the defence of Britain, was attached to the Canadian corps in the last war as artillery staff officer.

MORE CANADIAN TROOPS ARRIVE SAFELY IN BRITAIN

Somewhere in England.—The eighth large contingent of Canadian troops to cross the Atlantic since the war started, bringing the 2nd division to full strength, started its long march in camp after landing from great grey troopships which brought them safely, if turbulently, from Canada.

None of the reputed scores of submarines which Germany boasts are driving Allied shipping off the high seas, ventured near the convoy. In the words of one arriving officer, "seasickness was our only worry." Mountainous seas were encountered more than halfway across the Atlantic.

Eight contingents of Canadians have made the crossing without serious incident. Like those that went before, the Eighth was guarded by the might of the navy and the Royal Air Force.

Expressing his pleasure at the arrival of the second division units, Maj-Gen. Victor Odium said: "The division is at last complete. I am delighted to learn how far advanced the training of the new units is. The division is at last complete. I am delighted to learn how far advanced the training of the new units is."

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At a western port where the troops disembarked they were welcomed by representatives of Defence Minister J. L. Borden, Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian corps commander, Canadian military headquarters and the division's staff.

A score of nursing sisters were among medical unit reinforcements. Lt. L. G. Kempton of Weyburn, Sask., heard about the mission as he led his platoon of a private latrine toward camp. His comment was: "The only thing to give the troops, the night of the ship, are all the boys need."

News of the safe completion of the voyage was usually welcomed by present for Canadians here as well as back home. Addressing the newcomers on behalf of Col. Borden, his senior executive assistant, Col. A. Magee, assured them the minister would hasten the work of their arrival. "The minister will be saved any anxiety during the holiday season."

News of arrival of previous contingents was usually welcomed for several days after disembarkation (when the convoy would be dispersed). Celebration of Christmas was not neglected as the ships glided through buffeting seas. Purses in khaki held religious services. Carols were sung and the ships glided through buffeting seas. Purses in khaki held religious services. Carols were sung and the ships glided through buffeting seas.

Col. Magee spoke to the first group that landed at the port docks from the ship. He said that the minister's regret at being unable to be present personally due to engagements in London, Col. Magee welcomed all Canadian troops in the United Kingdom "and those of the United Kingdom, I'm sure."

"All Canadians know you fellows are capable of maintaining the high traditions set by Canadians in the first Great War and certain to be repeated in this fight against darkness and evil which the axis dictators are attempting to spread over the world," Col. Magee said.

Dutch Cruisers

Help Britain In Ocean Duties On The Atlantic

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First Canadian Aviator

Marvels At Exploits Of The Lads In Royal Air Force

J. A. D. McCurdy, the first man to fly in Canada when he lifted a contraption of silk and wood over the ice-covered Miramichi lakes, at Baddeck, N.S. He sits back 23 years later and marvels at the exploits of the lads in the Royal Air Force.

Mr. McCurdy has given up his business activities to handle important work in the aviation production division of the munitions and supply department for the war's duration. "It is difficult, at times, to realize that 10,000 young lads are providing the whole front-line defense of the British Empire," said Mr. McCurdy in Toronto. "Their efforts have far exceeded expectations of even those acquainted with the superior fighting craft, training and personnel of the air force."

Mr. McCurdy, who spoke at a Toronto Flying Club dinner, was one of five members of the Aerial Experimental Association formerly responsible for advancement of flying in Canada and inventors of the aileron.

Others in the group were Alexander Graham Bell, Glen H. Curtiss, Thomas Selfridge, and F. W. Baldwin, formerly of Toronto. Only he and Baldwin survive.

"Alexander Graham Bell was more than just the inventor of the telephone. His contribution to aviation has been neglected and forgotten," Mr. McCurdy said. "He was chairman of this group in Nova Scotia and was largely responsible for its success in putting men into the air."

The flying veteran recalled that in the last war the Canadian government did not see fit to establish a flying corps.

"An arrangement was reached between the British treasury and the British navy and myself whereby I was to carry on training of pilots in Canada," he said. "This I did for the first two years of the war in Toronto, and turned out 600 pilots without accidents here."

Front-Line Soldiers

Many London Bobbies Have Been Victims Of Nazi Bombs

The London hobby is a front-line soldier of the air attack on the empire's capital.

His familiar high helmet is replaced by a flat steel shrapnel hat with the white-painted word "police." A khaki kamikaze hangs on his chest.

He still commands the diminished traffic in his lordly way—six feet something of impressive blue-black stolidity—fine time to direct, bewildered foreigners and tell small boys the time.

Fifty-four bobbies have fallen with thousands of their fellow Londoners to Hitler's bombs. Some 372 lie silent and bandaged, in hospitals.

Yet every morning, every day and every night, the familiar policemen stroll slowly along their beats, ready to aid the citizen in his distress.

War has provided a host of new problems for Scotland Yard. Auxiliary police were sent to deal with the special constabulary and a new bar reserve police. The strength of the force was increased from its peacetime 18,000 to 30,000 on the outbreak of war.

A new department was set up at Scotland Yard to deal with the hundreds of anxious inquiries received after each night's bombing from people who had lost relatives and friends.

Then again, it is a policeman who pulls the lever which sets off the screaming electric siren to give the air raid warning or the raiders' passed signal.

There are often whole streets to be roped off because of unexploded bombs, houses to be evacuated, damaged property to be protected.

When Britain lived in expectation of heavy invasion after the French collapse, the police removed all direction signs from the streets and rounded up the hundreds of enemy aliens who suffered internment at fifth column suspects.

Dangerous Gossip

We have often been obliged by circumstances before now to draw attention to the weakness of Queen Elizabeth for broadcasting rumors and confidential tidbits of news far and wide. If a prize was to be offered in Canada for the community that was the biggest hot-bed of gossip, day in and day out, we believe that this city would win it hands down—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Study Of The Eyes Of North Americans

A study of the eyes of North Americans is said to have revealed that 27 per cent. have blue eyes, 26 per cent. gray eyes, 18 per cent. hazel eyes, 10 per cent. brown eyes, and 2 per cent. that could not be classified.

INDIAN DIVISION IN EGYPT MUCH TOO GOOD FOR ITALIANS



The Indian troops, which form part of the British force in Egypt, have too much experience in desert warfare to suit the Italians. Transferred to Africa from Indian frontiers to bolster British forces in Egypt, these Indian soldiers have done a good job in the new push against Gazala's forces around Sidi Barrani. The boys in the photograph are the crew of a fan-moving Bren gun carrier looking for any Axis planes or mechanized units which may appear on the horizon.

Dog Rocks Cradle

Family Poodle Takes On Job Of Being Aged To Do So

When a baby in the household of R. L. Garner awoke and began to cry, the family dog, a poodle named Dash, went to the child's cradle, and standing on his hind feet, rocked the cradle with his front paws. He also whined softly, uttering low, reassuring barks. In a few moments the child dozed off.

Dash had never been taught any such procedure. He had evidently observed how the baby was put to sleep, and had connected cause and effect. After his first success, the dog continued to rock to sleep two later children in the family.

The dog that rocks the cradle is the dog that rules out many a high-sounding theory of instinctive animal behavior.—Coronet, Chicago.

Industrial Revolution

Canada To Come Out Of War With Different Economy

Canada will come out of the war with a vastly different economy as a result of an industrial revolution which is now in progress, Bruce Hutchinson, Canadian journalist and economist, said in an address at Vancouver.

"War changes are permanent things," said Hutchinson. "The old world has gone. People have seen how we can mobilize ourselves for war and see to it that we mobilize ourselves similarly for peace."

He predicted an increase in taxation in the next budget, and said: "We have not begun yet to feel the war; we have not begun to take it." Hutchinson felt certain that 1941 will mean a lower standard of living.

Canadian Wool

Pure Canadian Wool Stands Up Under High Test

Overcoats for Canadian soldiers serving in the North Atlantic have to be of the finest and the best. The specification for this cloth, which is a frize made from fine medium and fine wool, calls for a strength test of 330 pounds in the worst and the best. This constitutes an official test of 662 pounds in the worst and the best. This constitutes a record in manufacture. Canadian wools will undoubtedly have pride in knowing that small quantities of durable material is produced from all Canadian fleece wool from Western Canada.

New Use For Drug

"Quinine, long a medical standby for combating high fevers, has a similar value in aviation, according to researches made recently in the laboratories of the Standard Oil Company at Cleveland, Ohio. It was found that small quantities of the drug added to lubricating oil keep the oil from decomposing at the high temperatures produced in airplane engines.—Popular Science, New York.

More than 60 per cent. of the money now paid out annually by life insurance companies of Canada and the United States goes to living policyholders, not to their beneficiaries. 2392

Sympathy Of King George

Has Endured Him To People In Very Special Way

Again the bombed people of Britain have assured the King that they are not downhearted. Following his usual mixture of cheer and concern for his stricken people in cities which have been partly laid waste by Nazi bombers, His Majesty recently visited Bristol, driving through several miles of destruction. This was no formal, perfunctory affair. As in other visits the King got close to his subjects.

How informal, how sympathetic and how heart-to-heart was the visit is indicated by the fact that he stood on a heap of blackened ruins of a home, and conversed with a woman, who with her baby and three other children had been buried under tons of rubble. The two then walked together through the debris-littered street, the King remarking to his companion, "You are a very brave woman." Is it any wonder that the people have grown in their dark hours to love and revere their Sovereign? They know that his sympathy comes from a heart as human and as common as their own.

King George has got an close to his people in their great misfortune as any of his line ever did in just crisis. His great grandmother was called Victoria the Good, but it is doubtful if she ever took as friendly and intimate an interest in the affairs of her people as her great grandson is doing. He is warmly cherished in thousands of hearts—The George Comforter.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

What Patience Will Do

The British Admiralty announces a change by which promotions are no longer to be dependent on seniority. The seniority system started in 1718 and the "merit system" has been trying to get it altered since 1717. That's what patience and perseverance can do.

Modern automobile carburetors use approximately 10,000 parts of air to one part of gasoline.



CARRYING ON —Duffy in The Baltimore Sun.

Built In Canada

Speedy Little Boats Rescue Airman Dangling Out Over Channel

High-speed crash boats, designed and built at Trenton, Ont., will soon be playing an important role with the R.A.F. overseas.

Trenton's newest industry, the Aircraft Division of Canada, will soon be delivering these trim little boats, capable of traveling at fifty miles an hour, to the R.A.F. and they will be used to pick up airman who have been forced to bail out into the Channel.

English and Canadian marine experts will be on hand at an east coast port before long to watch one of these crash boats go through their paces. The six rescue craft now under construction are nearing completion well ahead of schedule and the factory is working night and day on these orders. There is a substantial backlog which will keep the company busy for months.

The crash boat's are not only fast but maneuverable in heavy seas. The contract now being completed is for the sum of \$700,000. The Canadian designer is Herbert Ditchburn, widely known boat builder, formerly of Orillia and Gravenhurst. He is in charge of operations and one of his associates is the famous speed racer, Gar Wood, of Detroit. Wood exports his high speed power for all Aero Marine craft.

A few weeks ago British officials inspected the local plant and expressed their surprise with what they saw and the rate of production as well. Imported lumber is being used in the manufacture of the boats, which have an overall length of 70 feet and measure 15 feet across the beam.

Blood Donors

Persons From The Ages Of 21 To 60 Years Are Acceptable

Those Canadians who take seriously the problem of how to become good blood donors will eat fewer cream puffs and shiver more cool.

At Connaught Laboratories at the University of Toronto, where blood is treated and stored for future use in the armed forces, it wasn't hard to get suggestions for blood donors.

The cream puff-cool shivering alarm is important. "Blood is almost like milk after a person has eaten a fatty meal," said one doctor, who for professional reasons asked that his name be withheld. "The prime requisites of a good donor are good veins—something one can get only as a result of manual labor."

Generalized rules are few. Persons from 21 to 60 years of age are acceptable to the Canadian Red Cross. Thin or medium weight persons usually are preferred to fatter ones because veins are harder to locate in the latter. A donor is asked to give his blood only once every two months and give a little less than a pint each time.

Princess Juliana, in announcing the opening of "blood-banking" operations in Canada, said about 200,000 units weekly will be needed. Doctors said other matters important in the development of a top-notch donor are: 1, eat raw or rare meat; 2, follow general health rules; 3, do manual labor to increase your blood flow and enlarge your veins.

They were agreed that because of the manual labor clause, this is one field in which truck drivers rank first, bank presidents last.

Had To Compromise

Princess Juliana Unable To Get Child's Dress She Wanted

Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, on shopping along New York's Fifth Avenue but unable to find a child's woollen dress with long sleeves.

She apparently had ire in mind when she entered one big store and asked for a woollen dress with long sleeves for a child of two. Told the store had none in stock and such a garment would be difficult to find in New York, the princess exclaimed: "What do you mean to tell me that in all of New York's fine stores there are no woollen dresses?"

The princess, who now is accustomed to Ottawa's crisp winter weather and wanted something suitable for that climate, was told the prevailing weather in New York city makes unnecessary the wearing of heavy woollen garments by children. She settled for a cotton print dress.

The bitterest enmity exists between those who were formerly the best of friends.

More than 300,000 uniforms of British and navy blue will be sent to school boys and girls in Japan.

The heart of a normal adult pumps about one gallon of blood a minute.

Wild Geese Flights

Waterfowl Finding New Feeding Grounds In Manitoba

The wide dispersal of blue and lesser snow geese in Manitoba during the 1940 spring migration has aroused new interest in the migrating habits of these waterfowl, according to the prairie migratory bird officer of the Department of Mines and Resources. Millions of these birds, which ordinarily broke their northward flight to feed and rest in low, wet prairie stubble north-west of Winnipeg, sought new feeding grounds.

The steadily declining water-table caused the geese to scatter as never before in the memory of Manitoba naturalists, and tens of thousands of them appeared in districts where large flocks have not previously been seen. Most of the great flocks chose localities south of the Assiniboine River, although vast numbers flew over the old feeding grounds to more favorable areas farther north. Speculation is high as to what will happen when next spring's migration gets under way.

Each year millions of blue and lesser snow geese visit Manitoba en masse from the breeding grounds in the Arctic regions. The birds begin arriving from Louisiana about April 10, and usually spend from three weeks to one month feeding and resting in the southern part of the province. In early May they resume their flight directly to the north, where snow geese presumably go to the western Arctic Coast, but large numbers, accompanied by all the blue geese, are seen from the south and thence northward to the nesting grounds on Baffin and Southampton Islands.

Take All Spanish Oranges

Nazis Said To Be Trading French Munitions For Fruit

"Thanks to the prodigies of valor performed by our shipping services," reports the Manchester Guardian, Britain's "Christmas cheer was up to standard," but the "delicious Spanish oranges" from the beautiful groves of the Levant coast were missing from the table. "The Guardian hears that the year's crop from these particular orange groves has been 'sold' entire to the Nazis and would like to 'know more about the deal.' Presumably it was on a barter basis even though the Nazis reportedly can furnish little or nothing in the lines of production needed to pull the Spanish people through a desperately hard winter. A natural guess is that Hitler will trade arms and munitions from captured French territory for whatever he gets from Spain. Spanish folk doubtless would prefer other commodities if they were offered, but doubtless they were not.—Brandon Sun.

Moving The Goods

Best And Quickest Way Is By Advertising In Newspaper

The Sarnia Canadian-Observer says the surest way to move the goods is by the use of the newspaper. The newspaper's function as a mover of goods is also important.

Large retail merchandising outlets in the cities show a healthy gain in business over this period last year. The figures tell the story of expanding distribution that ushers in eras of new prosperity.

However, the leading stores—the stores which show the greatest gain in sales will be the leading stores in a short period of time regardless of their present size. They have not achieved this increase in business by a policy of watchful waiting. They have eliminated their messages on the pages of the newspapers. And the newspapers, as always, are moving the goods.

Remarkable Record

An extraordinary record of loyalty to King and country is that of the ten sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Seager, this city, who have given a total of 95 years of service in the armed forces of the British Empire during the Great War, the years that followed, and in the present struggle. It is such allegiance gives Britain an invincible strength.—Hamilton Spectator.

Apple Eaters Wanted

Forty extra apples eaten this winter by each Canadian would dispose of the surplus stock. This figure is out at a little more than one apple over a seven-month season. Granted that a few people do not take kindly to apples there are many boys who are capable of balancing things up.

Housp—"I wonder if the new bride is a good housekeeper?"

Gossip—"I'm afraid not; the other day I saw her trying to use a can opener on an egg."

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace.
Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XXX.—Continued

"He was my only playmate, and I think that he was genuinely fond of me, and that he pitied what he believed to be my weakness of intellect. Mrs. Edwina's ambition for her son was unbounded; she strived and scraped to send him to a preparatory boarding school, and when he got a little older (as he told me himself) she prevailed upon Miss Mercy to give her the money to send him to college.

"Let me say here that I owe most of my information on the subject to Marling himself—it seems strange to call him by a name which I have borne so long! At that time my mind was undoubtedly clouded. He has described me as a morose, timid boy, who spent his days in a brooding silence, and I should say that that description was an accurate one.

"The fear of her relatives discovering my condition of mind was a daily torment to Miss Mercy. She shut up her house and went to live at a smaller house in the country, and whenever her sisters showed the slightest inclination to visit her, she would move to a distant town. For three years I saw very little of Marling, and then one day Miss Mercy told me that she was engaging a tutor for me. I disliked the idea, but when she said it was Marling, I was overjoyed. He came to my room in the country, and I should not have known him, for he had grown a long golden beard, of which he was very proud. We had long talks together, and he told me some of his adventures and of the scrapes into which he had got.

"I was the only person in whom he confided, and I knew the full story of Miss Gibbins as she was called. He had met her when she was a girl, a beautiful girl, the daughter of the senior proctor. The courtship followed a tumultuous course, and then one day there arrived at Oxford the girl's mother, who threatened that unless Marling married her daughter, she would inform the senior proctor. This threat, which was carried out, meant ruin to him, the end of Miss Mercy's patronage, the destruction of all his mother's hopes, and it was not surprising that he took the easiest course. They were married secretly at Cheltenham, and he was immediately killed just outside the city of Oxford.

"Of course the marriage was disastrous for Marling. He did not love her; she hated him; she resented the malignity that a common and ignorant person can have for one whose very refinement emphasized her own unreasonableness. The night of it was that he left her. Three years later he learned from her mother that she was dead. In point of fact that was not true. She had contracted a bigamous marriage with a man named Smith, who was eventually killed in the war. You have told me, Mr. Carlton, that you found no marriage certificate in her handbag.

"By this time, owing to circumstances which I will explain, Marling had the handling of great wealth. He was querulous, but the pound a week which he allowed the mother was, I suspect, in the nature of a thanksgiving for freedom. The money came regularly to her every quarter, and while she suspected who the sender was, she had no proof and was content to let him enjoy his allowance, which he afterwards improperly diverted to her daughter, who, on the death of her mother, assumed her maiden name.

"Marling came to be my tutor, and I honestly think that under his care—I would almost say affectionate guidance—I improved in health, though I was far from well, when Miss Mercy had her seizure. In my crazy despair I remember I accused Marling of killing her, for I saw him pour the contents of a green bottle into a glass and force it between Miss Mercy's pale lips. I am convinced that I did him a grave injustice, though he never ceased to remind me of that green bottle. I think it was part of his treatment to

keep my tuition before my eyes until I recognized my error.

"On the death of Miss Mercy I was so ill that I had to be looked after in my room, and it was then, I think, that Mrs. Edwina proposed the plan which was afterwards adopted, namely, the substitution of Marling for myself. You will be surprised and incredulous when I tell you that Marling never forgave the woman for inducing him to take that step. He told me once that she had put him into greater bondage than that in which I was held. From his point of view I think he was sincere. I was hurried away to a cottage in Berkshire, and I knew nothing of the substitution until months afterwards, when I was brought to Park Lane. It was then that he told me my name was Marling, and that he was Harlow. He used to repeat this almost like a lesson, until I became used to the change.

"I don't think I cared very much; I had a growing interest in books, and he was tireless in his efforts to interest me. I knew nothing of the fact that whatever imprisonment I suffered, he saved me from imbecility. The quiet of the life, the carefree nature of it, the comfort and mental satisfaction which it gave me, were the finest treatment I could have received. I disliked the life, but I was with the pathological side of my case, read me books that explained just why I was living the very best possible life—again I say, he was sincere.

"Gradually the cloud seemed to dissipate from my mind. I could think logically, and in consequence I could understand what I was reading. More and more the extent of the wrong he had done to me became apparent. He never disguised the fact, if the truth be told. Indeed, he disguised nothing. He took me completely into his confidence, and I saw every corner of his mind.

"One night he returned to the house terribly agitated, and told me that he had heard the voice of his wife. He had been to the flat of a man called Ingle, and while he was there he had seen a woman and he had recognized the voice of one and had swooned.

"He was engaged at that time with Ingle in manoeuvring an amazing swindle. It was none other than the impersonation of the Foreign Minister by Ingle, who was a brilliant actor. The plot was to get the Minister to Park Lane, where he would be drugged and his place taken by Ingle, who, to make himself perfect in the part, had spent a week examining cinematograph pictures of Sir Joseph Layton. In this way he had learned the mannerisms, and had paid one stealthy visit to a public meeting where Sir Joseph had addressed the room with Marling, drank a glass of wine, and was immediately killed. In order to study his voice. The plan worked. Sir Joseph went into the room with Marling, drank a glass of wine, and was immediately killed. I don't think that is the expression. Ingle went behind the door already armed, and he was told me by Marling, a striking resemblance to the Minister. He went out from the house, drove to the House of Commons, and was immediately killed. This brought the markets tumbling down.

"But before this happened there was a tragedy at 704, Park Lane. Apparently, when Marling approached Ingle the actor-convent had been in some doubt as to whether he should go to meet him. Ingle at first suspected a trap and wrote a letter declining to meet. Afterward he changed his mind, but left the letter on his writing desk, and the charwoman, Mrs. Gibbins, seeing the envelope was marked 'Ingle', handed it, came to the conclusion that her master had gone out and forgotten the letter, and with a desire to oblige she handed it to Park Lane. Marling opened the door to her and had the shock of his life, for instead of a letter, he found a woman in the library and there she slipped on the parquet floor and fell, cutting her head against the corner of the desk. They made every effort to restore her; that I can vouch for. They even brought me down to help, but she was dead, and there arose the question of disposing of the body.

"Marling never ceased to blame himself; he did not call in the police immediately and tell them the truth, but he was afraid to have his name mentioned in connection with a man who had recently been discharged from a convict prison, and in the end he and Mrs. Edwina took the body to Hyde Park and dropped it in the water. You tell me there were signs of a struggle, but that is not true. The footprints were Mrs. Edwina's and not the dead woman's.

"Marling never saw the letter which the woman brought, and which she had fallen from her pocket when they were carrying her down the slope toward the canal. He told

PRINCESS JULIANA VISITS THE WHITE HOUSE



This is a new portrait of Her Royal Highness, Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, and her daughters, Princess Beatrix, left, and Princess Irene. They paid a recent visit to President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

me all about it afterward, and I know he spoke the truth.

"(Here Mr. Harlow's narrative was interrupted for two hours as he showed some sign of fatigue. It was resumed at his own request just before midnight.)

"Marling regarded his crimes as jokes, and always referred to them as such. It is, I believe, a common expression among the criminal classes and one which took Sir Joseph. The great 'joke' about his fancy was the plan to restore him to his friends. I think it was partly Ingle's idea, and as follows. Two nigger minstrel suits were procured, exactly alike, and it was arranged that Ingle, at a certain hour, should get himself locked up and conveyed to what Marling invariably called the 'lifeboat'—

"Lifeboat?" interrupted Jim quickly. "Why did he call it that?"

"I will tell you," resumed Mr. Harlow. "You will remember that he presented a police station which he had built only about 50 yards from the house; he made this presentation with only one idea in his mind; if he were arrested it was to the police station he was taken."

"Sir Joseph lay under the influence of drugs in the room of the underground garage until the moment arrived, when he was stripped, his upper lip shaved, and his face covered with the black make-up of a minstrel. He was then taken through the little door, which you say you have seen, along a brick passage to one of the stairways beneath the cells, and the substitution was an easy matter. Every bed in every cell lit up, if you know the secret, like the lid of a box, and beneath each bed is a light of steps leading to the passage and to the garage—"

Jim flew into every street station.

"I want to see Harlow, quick!" he said breathlessly.

"(Here Mr. Harlow's narrative was interrupted for two hours as he showed some sign of fatigue. It was resumed at his own request just before midnight.)

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Need Perfect Vision

Men of Air Force With Defective Vision Must Stay on Ground

Men with defective vision who manage to enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force can take it for granted they'll spend their time on the ground, Group Capt. R. W. Ryan said at Ottawa.

Group Capt. Ryan, brought to Canada from England to organize the R.C.A.F.'s new medical service, said perfect vision is one of the prime requisites to air service.

He didn't think much of the reports that tests at Port Hill, Okla., proved color blind men could see through camouflage better than men with normal vision. He said he had sufficient authentic evidence to convince him that wasn't so.

And as far as the air force is concerned, "color receptivity is vitally important to a pilot or air observer."

"He must be able to distinguish colors perfectly," Group Capt. Ryan said. "He has to be able to pick out the different signals and lighting arrangements on landing fields."

That's the reason color-blindness doesn't do away with the ground in the R.C.A.F., but anyone, even if the Port Hill tests were accurate, the air force has an even better way to distinguish camouflaged objects.

By using a simple instrument which might be termed the "spectacles" a pilot, camouflage can be spotted. The instrument looks out different colors and makes the whole camouflaged object stand out clearly.

Group Capt. Ryan doesn't think much of the type of camouflage used on buildings and automobiles in Britain. He pointed out that such camouflage is applied by commercial concerns or individuals, not by the army, and "it's just a waste of paint."

"But if it makes the people who use it feel happy and safe, it has its psychological value," he said. Group Capt. Ryan said military officials are using new methods of camouflage, but he didn't disclose any of the secret details.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PERSEVERANCE

Less good from genius we may find than what from perseverance flows.

—Thomas Dunn English.

Never despair; but if you do, work on in despair.—Burke.

The lives of great men and women are miracles of patience and perseverance.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Every noble work is at first impossible.—Caryle.

To think we are able is almost to be so; to determine upon attainment is to achieve it.—Thomas Dunn English.

Accident resolution has often seemed to have about it almost a savor of omnipotence.—Smiles.

If the action be not worth that, leave in hand, neither shall an accident discourage me, nor a good one make me careless.—Owen Feltham.

Plan Meets Approval

President Roosevelt's Idea of Paying For Goods By Goods

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin declared that "President Roosevelt's great idea of paying for goods by goods will not only help to win the war, but take us out of the hands of speculators at the end of the war."

This reference to the president's plan to lend arms to Britain was made in a luncheon address to the Foreign Press Association. Mr. Bevin added:

"It is an indication that the president's plan is to take the great contribution to international stabilization at the end of the war is labor and effort and not speculation and manipulation of currency."

The minister said the Royal Navy now is doing work which five navies in the first Great War, and that everyone has now to be on one side or the other in the conflict. There can be no neutrality between right and wrong.

At this moment, Britain and her allies are in the front line fighting this battle, he said.

Great Britain is fighting for a principle which, when established finally, will govern the conduct of humanity for generations to come.

"The Commonwealth idea on a basis of equality must be the basis of a future world security and peace in the world."

The angle at which the moon appears to be tipped has nothing to do with the weather.

There are more than 750,000 miles of improved highways in the United States.

STOP BABY'S SNIFFLS

Don't let baby suffer from cold, cough, croup, whooping cough, or any other respiratory trouble. Give him MENTHOLATOL. It's the only medicine that soothes, relieves, and cures. It's the only medicine that brings quick relief of mucus, cough, and sneezing.

Buy a 50c bottle of Mentholatol.

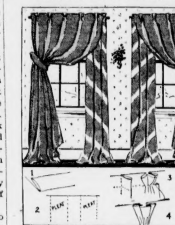
MENTHOLATOL

Gives COMFORT Daily

HOME SERVICE

THESE HANDSOME DRAPES EASY TO MAKE YOURSELF

Diagram Explains Pinch Pleats



What stunning drapery effects you can get—so inexpensively—by making your own curtains!

Combine diagrams and colors with a solid color as in our sketch, know a curtain-maker's tip and you can make an ordinary pair of windows into a living picture.

Staten rayon taffets drapes beautifully. For colors, how would you like luxuriously striped in turquoise?

First fold top of curtain over twice for heading (Diagram 1). Then mark off for pleats and spaces between (2).

Now bring ends of each pleat together, stitch from top to base of pleat, and then press pinch in, forming two additional folds and fastening them as shown (3). For trimmer pleats, just flatten and stitch for (4).

Other steps go as easily with professional curtain pointers. Our 22-page booklet gives complete directions and diagrams for all types of draperies, formal and informal, also glass curtains, drapery-curtains. Tells how to make them, and shows some smart styles with swags, valances, curtains. Try on fabric, colors, and patterns. Send for your copy of "New Ideas in Making Curtains" today! Write to: Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Co., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 147—How to Make "Cover" for Your Living
- 155—"Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens"
- 165—"How to Weave Useful Novelties"
- 166—"Whisper! The Correct Thing to Say"
- 180—"What You Should Know About Nursing"

More Recruits

German Gestapo Are in Need of New Material

Hints that the German Gestapo may be hard-pressed in coping with widespread disorder in German-occupied areas were given in a German radio appeal quoted by the British Broadcasting Corporation. The radio issued an "urgent appeal" for new recruits to join the Nazi secret police. It added that pamphlets stressing the advantages of joining the Gestapo were being distributed from police stations at Hitler youth centers throughout Germany.

No More Pushing

The "agit and pull" tradition of the British army received a setback when the Chatham army area ordered that all parts of army uniforms be left unpushed in the field. It said this would lessen the chance of troops being observed from the air.

Nothing annoys a woman like having her friends drop in unexpectedly to find the house looking as it usually does.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information. Write to: THE PATENT OFFICE, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

STORY OF THE HOOBIE
A new book of 100 money making ideas.
Write to: The HOOBIE, 1000 University Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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- PEARLESS ETHYL
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- OILS AND GREASES

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in Farmers' Ex. Hall, Carbon

FRIDAY, JAN. 10

Child's n.e. Show 4:30 p.m.
Adults Show 8:00 p.m.

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JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS., JANUARY 9

WILLIAM BOYD

— IN —

"THE SHOWDOWN"

Fast action suspense, shot through with "Hopalong" thrills, as Wm. Boyd proves that a lightning trigger-finger is the best life insurance!

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
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Member Alberta British Canadian
Weekly Newspaper Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
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Carbon Chronicle.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:

Evening Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

BEISEKER:

Evening Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 3:00 p.m.

IRRICANA:

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

FREUDENTHAL
BAPTIST CHURCH

JANUARY 12, 1941

ZION CHURCH—

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Preschool Service.

7 p.m.—Worship.

Wednesday Night: Teacher Training

Course, Choir Rehearsal.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10

EVENSONG 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second

and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

Snicklefritz—



Wife: "I thought, James, you were
only going out for a second!"
James: "Yes, dear, And I've had it."

"Ouch! I bumped my crazy bone!"
"Oh, well, comb your hair right and
the bump won't show."

It may be chivalry to give the wo-
man the right of way now, but it's
also common sense.

"You can't arrest me, I came from
one of the best families in Virginia."
"That's O.K., buddy. We're arrest-
ing you for speeding, not breeding."

"My son wants to be a racing mot-
orist. What shall I do?"
"I wouldn't stand in his way."

Co-lawyer: "Take this car!"
Striker: "Oh, what?"

He: "But how do our neighbors af-
fect our family budget?"
She: "They're always doing some-
thing we can't afford."

Send or bring in any news items
that you may know of. The Chronicle
is always glad to get local news items
and in many cases these are highly
available from the people involved.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our little son,
Donald Gimble, who passed away Jan.
7th, 1940.

In tears we saw you sinking,
And slowly pass away;
God knows how much we miss you,
As it dawns one year today.

Dearly remembered by his
MAMMA and DADDY

Germination Tests

Field Crop seeds are tested for
germination free of charge at all
Alberta Pacific Elevators.

Leave the sample with our Agent

THE
ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN
COMPANY, LIMITED (26)



YEARS AHEAD FOR



YEARS TO COME

C-4115

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CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon



RED CROSS SOCIETY NOTES

Crews of boats from the United Kingdom and other parts of the Empire docking at Canadian ports are showing their appreciation of Canadian Red Cross assistance by taking up collections among the men and presenting the money to the Society. The latest donation is of £500 from the men of one of Britain's large ships. The captain of the ship, which recently docked at an eastern Canadian port, requested the Canadian Red Cross representative to come aboard, and there the men presented him with the money as a small contribution to the work of the Canadian Red Cross.

Letters of thanks arrive at Canadian Red Cross Headquarters in London and Canada in steady stream from the men of the same. Supplies of woolen coats, socks, etc., and other articles needed by sailors braving icy winds and the stormy sea are stored by the thousands at Canadian ports and are re-shipped immediately to crews in urgent need.

Other supplies stored in warehouses in England are made available to the British Navy League and other seamen's organizations. One letter received recently at London headquarters of the Society stated: "We are very pleased to receive your excellent gift of socks, etc., and we can assure you that we are finding a full use for them. It certainly relieves our anxiety to know that we are so well fortified to meet the approaching winter months."

BUY IN CARBON

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Donald Gimble, who passed away January 7, 1940. One year has passed since that day.

When one we loved was called away;
God took to him home, it was his will.
But in our hearts he liveth still.

Sadly missed by his Grandma,
Grandma, Dorothy and Hilda.



Banker since 1817, one hundred and twenty-three years ago, to Governments—Dominion, Provincial, Municipal—the Bank of Montreal has given them the special forms of banking service they require.

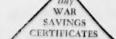
Among the people employed by these governments are thousands of our customers, who keep their surplus funds in our savings department, borrow for personal or home improvement needs, or make use of our services in a score of other ways.

Serving Canadians and their institutions in every section of the country,
we invite you to discuss YOUR banking requirements with us.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager



EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE the Outcome of 123 Years' Successful Operation

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation
for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

DID YOU KNOW—

That you can get fresh bread, baked daily,
from your grocer or baker in Carbon?

**INSIST ON IT WHEN MAKING
YOUR PURCHASES**

DICK'S BAKERY

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

**MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN
CORPORATION, LIMITED**

The best elevator and marketing
service. Use
"THE CROP TESTING PLAN."